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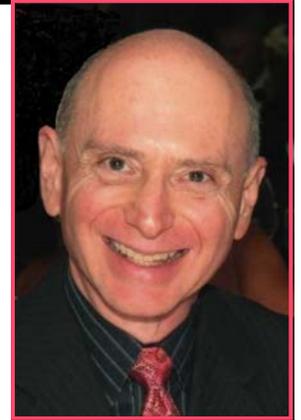
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July 30th Forum: About the U.S. Supreme Court

by Carol Kerster

Because the connection between the U.S. Supreme Court and the California Appellate Project (CAP) is not immediately apparent, the following information about Jay M. Kohorn, our speaker for the July 30 Omnilore Forum luncheon meeting, should be helpful:



Jay M. Kohorn

We all know something of what the Supreme Court is and what it does. The California Appellate Project (CAP) is a non-profit law firm of 21 in-house attorneys who are appellate experts. Their job is to oversee, supervise, educate, and provide resources to about 450 attorneys who, over the course of a year, may be appointed to as many as 3,000 cases involving indigent clients. Kohorn has served as Assistant Director of CAP's Los Angeles office for over 25 years. During that time and throughout his preceding 13 years in private practice, he represented clients in criminal cases, many of which involved constitutional issues in appellate courts. In addition, for the past 18 years he has worked with state appellate courts on two committees: the appellate Indigent Defense Oversight Advisory Committee and the Criminal Law Advisory Committee. His responsibilities on these committees include auditing, overseeing, evaluating and making recommendations related to criminal law legislation and court rules in California.

Rather than lecture, Kohorn would like to make his presentation to Omnilore interactive. He suggests that we consider the following topics for discussion:

1. Controversial role of the Supreme Court in modern society;
2. Various justices, and predicting their responses to issues based on their history;
3. Various landmark issues recently decided and coming up soon;
4. Role of public consensus in court decision-making.

Jay Kohorn received his J.D. from UCLA and also received a B.A. in music there, with an emphasis on opera coaching and conducting. When he is not "lawyering," playing classical chamber music on the piano helps him to keep his balance. We hope his Omnilore Forum experience leaves him playing from the joy of having had a good time with a group of interesting, informed people.

This experience will take place Monday, July 30, at 11:30 a.m., at our ever-popular Los Verdes Country Club. Registration (\$20.00 for a summer luncheon treat; vegetarian meal available by request) can be made via the form on page 7 of this newsletter, or by using the flyer that comes in the regular mail.

This program is so unique in its format (interactive) and timeliness (election year), you will not want to miss it, so register early!

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

by Bill Gargaro

As president, from time to time I find various publications in my mailbox in room 7, mainly types of newsletters from other learning-in-retirement programs. Recently I received them from programs named LIFE at Mira Costa College in Oceanside, the SAGE Society at Cal State Northridge (Tseng College of Extended Learning), and New Frontiers at Mesa Community College in Mesa, AZ. So we are not alone in the universe of retired people looking for intellectual nourishment. The similarities between Omnilore and several of these organizations are fairly strong in some areas (SAGE actually uses our old owl as its symbol) but none appears to be as complete as we are in terms of courses offered or duration of sessions. The SAGE Society comes closest of the ones that I mentioned. Without trying to diminish other organizations, it appears that Omnilore is definitely second to none. For that I believe we owe our founders admiration and a debt of gratitude. However, improvements are

always possible and our Board of Directors is always interested in your suggestions.

Regarding improvements, our latest ones in presentation equipment are now complete. Within the last six months we have acquired and put into use two new Dell personal computers and two new Hitachi projectors. With the previous acquisition of two new tabletop projectors, we are now ready to display almost anything known to man (or woman, of course)! The equipment is of the highest quality and the resulting displays are truly impressive. Instruction in their usage is available on our website and through periodic training sessions.

Our Automated External Defibrillator (AED) training is up to date and that equipment is also in tiptop shape. May we never need it! We owe a special thanks to those who participated in the training sessions.

The time for registering for our next year's activities is now. Please be sure

to respond to our call for submitting your registration information and fees as soon as you can so that we can budget for our next fiscal year's activities and expenditures,

since, after all, we are not the Government. By the way, according to most sources, as an individual your share of the national debt increased to approximately \$50,000 during the last year or to well over \$100,000 if you are an actual taxpayer; but your Omnilore fees still the same \$120 as last year... quite a bargain.

Finally, we also need to credit our founders with choosing a really great name, a combination of two meaningful parts. There is an additional beneficial use based on a phenomenon I first observed in Asia. Simply sit quietly and repeat the first syllable slowly and softly and a wonderful sense of peace will descend upon your spirit...no joke...just try it!



In Memoriam

Maria "Mimi" Sinaguglia

An active member of the South Bay and Omnilore, Mimi died unexpectedly on May 11. Although her life recently had revolved around her dialysis treatments, many Omniloreans may be surprised that she scheduled many of her appointments at 3 a.m., to accommodate her very busy schedule. And she was grateful to Hal and Ruth Hart, who helped her to plan her attendance at Omnilore S/DGs. Mimi, who was on her way to a movie with a friend on her last day, was 85.



Mimi was a play reader at Joslyn Center in Manhattan Beach and considered a gifted actress in her many performances at Santa Monica's Meredith College. She was also a member of Omnilorean Frances Roberts' "Movers and Shakers," a popular South Bay comedy troupe dedicated to entertaining at senior centers and retirement homes. Committed to lifelong learning, she enrolled in at least one Omnilore S/DG each trimester; Shakespeare was her favorite. Mimi was in the "Moral Clarity" S/DG at the time of her death.

Norman Lobsenz

Award-winning author, leading figure in the journalism community and highly esteemed Omnilorean, Norman Lobsenz, died on May 20 at the age of 93. During his 55-year career as a freelance writer, he educated millions about marriage, sex and family issues, publishing some 20 books and 1,000 articles in national magazines. Norman broke ground in the 1970s by writing in mass-market media about such sensitive topics as infidelity, divorce and sex among seniors.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and a resident of the Los Angeles area since 1977, Norman held degrees from New York University and the Columbia School of Journalism. He was on the faculties of both UCLA and USC, in addition to volunteering in the Beach Cities Health District's peer-to-peer counseling program. An active member of Omnilore, whose many "profiles" of other interesting members were a popular feature of our Newsletter, he is survived by fellow Omnilorean Helen Leven and her family as well as three sons, seven grandchildren, and two stepsons.



OMNIOLORE PROFILE—CINDY & DENNIS EGGERT

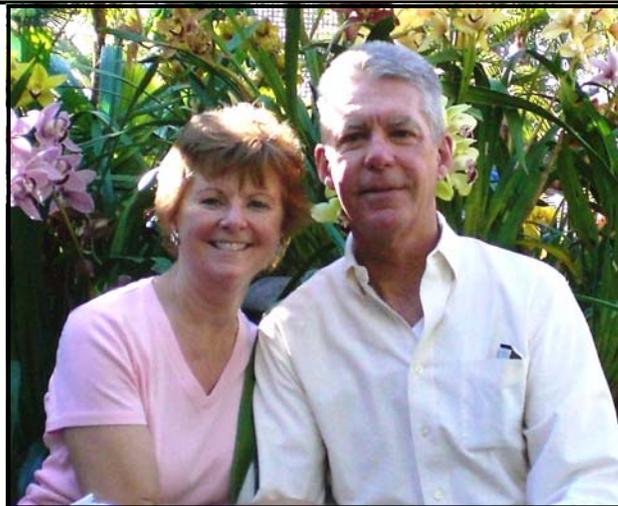
by Kate Nelson

In 1968 Dennis Eggert bought a '65 Mustang convertible, and for the next 44 years he drove it everywhere. By the time he sold it, in 2011, the car was still in pristine condition and worth ten times more than he originally paid. This seems to be an apt metaphor for Dennis and his wife Cindy. Like the Mustang, they have a few miles under the hood, but they radiate classic Southern California good looks, seem to be in great condition, and, boy, do they get around.

On their frequent trips to Cindy's elderly mother in Florida, they have taken the opportunity to explore the Florida coast, the Bahamas and the Caribbean. When they visited Cindy's son Michael and his family in Connecticut, they extended their time to travel up the Hudson River, see Niagara Falls and train back through New England. No boring I-5 trips for them when they see Dennis' daughter in Sunnyvale. They'd rather drive up 101 and stop at wineries and historical towns along the way. Last year they managed to squeeze in a trip to Italy and a cruise around the Greek Isles. "We're all about fun," said Cindy.

Cindy and Dennis met in 2001, and when the relationship survived the remodel of Dennis's house, they knew they were meant for each other and married in 2008. The wedding was a typical adventure for the couple, and not without risk, according to Cindy. They married aboard a Princess Cruise ship while it was docked in San Pedro, then cruised down the Mexican Riviera with several friends, including fellow Omnilorean **Steve Miller** and his wife Andrea. Dennis planned the entire event—long distance with the cruise representatives in Florida—because Cindy was still working full time. Before their wedding day, they hadn't met the official who would marry them, nor did they have any idea what the chapel was like, what food would be served or who, if anyone, would take pictures. Everything turned out perfectly, although one guest along for the cruise joked that this was the first time she had ever gone with another couple on their honeymoon. Cindy and Dennis both brought "something old" to the marriage—her old cat and his old dog, who still co-exist, more or less peacefully, in the Eggerts' Hermosa Beach home.

Steve Miller brought Dennis into Omnilore. Dennis worked as



an engineer in space communications for 35 years at both Hughes and Northrop Grumman before retiring in 2006. He joined Omnilore in the winter of 2008; Cindy followed in the fall. They both quickly assumed leadership roles. Dennis has served as registrar as well as vice president for administration, and has coordinated several Study/Discussion Groups. Cindy, who is from Ohio by way of Minneapolis, has lived in the South Bay for 25 years. She worked in Healthcare Information Systems at Torrance Memorial and served as Chief Information Officer at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. Despite the killer commute to downtown LA, she loved her job and when she retired the first time, she wasn't sure she was ready. When she "unretired," the hospital staff was thrilled to get her back, but two years later she retired for good (Dennis was just having too much fun and she wanted to join him). She's put her own stamp on Omnilore by coordinating S/DG's and serving on the Curriculum Committee.

Dennis and Cindy are already planning a road trip this summer—a five week journey up the west coast to the Canadian border. "We don't want to miss anything interesting," Cindy said. Sounds like this couple still has a lot of miles left in the tank.

July Date Set for New "Introducing Omnilore" Meeting

by Linda Jenson

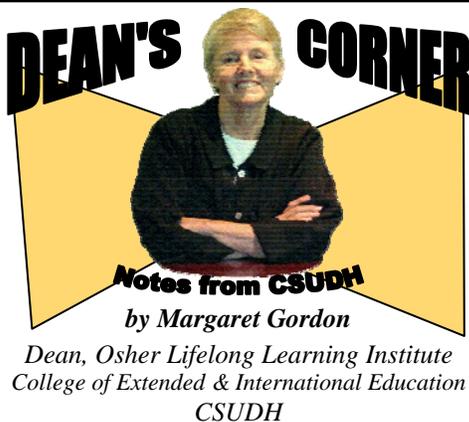
The Membership Committee has scheduled an *Introducing Omnilore* meeting for prospective members who may want to join *Omnilore* for the Fall trimester. The date is:

Tuesday, July 31st
10 a.m. at the Franklin Center in Room 7

Attendance at an *Introducing Omnilore* meeting is mandatory for new members, so please tell anyone you know who might be interested about this upcoming date. We know that most of our new members join as a result of referrals by current members. We have a wonderful organization with a great deal to offer, and classes that are very enjoyable and informative.

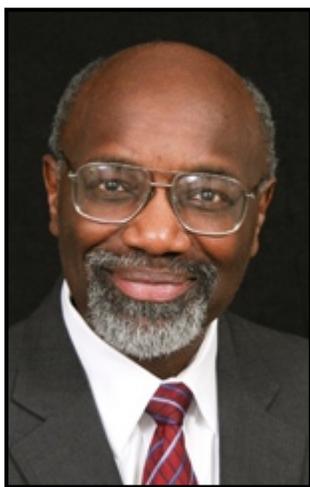
Help Spread the Word!





The College of Extended & International Education is happy to announce that **Dr. Willie J. Hagan** is now Interim President of CSU Dominguez Hills. He arrived on June 11 and has begun meeting with campus groups and supporters.

President Hagan, in his initial greeting to the campus community, stated: "A question you will hear often is 'What do you need from me as president?' ... I will host several town hall meetings where we will present and discuss important issues such as the university budget, ensuring academic excellence in the face of incredible budget reductions and how and where we invest regardless of our fiscal condition. I am not naïve to the fiscal realities we face...however, we still must find ways to advance the university if we are to serve our students properly."



Dr. Willie J. Hagan

Prior to his appointment to CSUDH, Dr. Hagan served as Interim President of CSU Fullerton (after President Milton Gordon retired and before Dr. Mildred Garcia assumed presidency of CSUF). Dr. Hagan's leadership experience includes serving in leadership positions at Fullerton for 16 years, most recently in the position of vice president for administration and finance and chief financial officer.

President Hagan holds a doctorate in psychology from the University of Connecticut and a master of fine arts degree from UCLA. Before arriving at CSUF, he served as associate vice president for administration at the University of Connecticut, and as a lobbyist for the University of Connecticut and the Connecticut Board of Governors for Higher Education at the state and federal level. He has led U.S. political delegations to London and Taiwan as a member of the American Council of Young Political Leaders.

At the May 2012 CSU Fullerton commencement ceremony, Dr. Hagan addressed the graduating class. A video of this presentation is posted on YouTube at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SBGu5OP7-vg>. His engaging remarks will familiarize you with his values. CSUDH is fortunate to have Dr. Hagan as its president and leader. I have known him for many years as an open and personable individual who relates very well to the many constituencies served by the CSU.



Forum Frowns

by Lori Geittmann, Forum Chair

Our quarterly Forum Luncheons have become a wonderful tradition, and for that we thank **Diana Cutler** who started them and until this year, successfully ran them.

Diana left me big footsteps to follow and I am doing my best to make these luncheons as enjoyable as they can be; but, I am going to need everyone's help.

As Omnilore grows, the number of persons who attend has increased. We are averaging between 130 and 140 people, which makes for a wonderful social event as well as a stimulating experience.

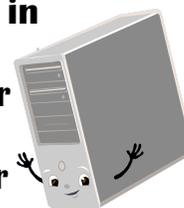
With growth, however, come problems and among them are:

1. Members who do not send their reservations in to meet the 10-prior-day deadline required by Los Verdes.
2. Members who show up the day of the event without a prior reservation. Los Verdes requires an exact count beforehand.
3. Members who fail to pre-order vegetarian dishes. We want to have the number of vegetarian pre-ordered meals to be the same number that Los Verdes prepares.
4. Members who fill out seating place cards for persons who have not made reservations to be at the event.
5. Members who fail to tell the waiter that no one is sitting at a seating place and allow a meal to be served to an empty place, thereby causing us to pay for that meal.
6. Members who show up after the serving has begun at noon and are angry because they can't sit with their wife, husband or friends. If you know you are going to be late, please let us know so we save you a good pair of seats.

Please, if you know you are going out of town, send in your reservation before you leave. We send out the announcements 30 days before the event.



**Computer Talks
Is Taking
July & August
Off!
Look for Us in
The
September
- October
Newsletter**





“A Taste of OLLI” in Manhattan Beach

by **Jim Bouchard**

Senior Program Development Specialist
Coordinator, Lifelong Learning, OLLI AT CSUDH



Summer has just started, and we are already looking forward to the fall for some great OLLI presentations from CSUDH faculty. One of the series is a joint effort between OLLI at CSUDH, South Bay Adult School, and the City of Manhattan Beach. The series is called “A Taste of OLLI” and will feature some of OLLI’s favorite faculty presenters. The newly renovated Joslyn Community Center at 1601 Valley Drive in Manhattan Beach will be the site of these presentations, and we hope to attract many new OLLI members from Manhattan Beach and surrounding beach cities. (Thanks to Omnilore member, **Kate Nelson**, for arranging this!)

The presentations are free to OLLI members, and you will need to register ahead of time by filling out the registration form that will come with your fall OLLI catalog. Expect to receive your OLLI catalog in the mail in the second half of August.

Here is list of the topics and presenters:

A Taste of OLLI

(Manhattan Beach)

September 14

Dinosaurs and the Origin of Birds

Cathy Jacobs, Ph.D., Lecturer, Biology Dept.

September 21

Masterpieces of Art and How They Challenge Tradition

Patricia Gamon, Ph.D., Lecturer, Art & Design Dept.

September 28

Great Rivers and Waterfalls of South America

John Keyantash, Ph.D., Chair, Earth Sciences Dept.

October 12

Stalinist Political Violence as a System of Governance

Christopher Monty, Ph.D., Professor, History Dept.

October 19

Terrorism and the Law

Clarence A Martin, Ph.D.

Associate Vice President for Faculty Affairs

Promise of the American West*

(CSUDH campus)

September 19

What is the American West and Where Can I Find It?

Patricia Kalayjian, Ph.D., College of Arts and Humanities

October 3

Gardens of Gold: History of California Landscaping

Frank McDonough, Botanist

October 17

History of the Rancho San Pedro, the South Bay, and the Dominguez Family

Dr. Judd Grenier

October 31

Riders of the Purple Sage

Abe Ravitz, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus, English Dept.

November 7

The American South and the Movement West

Kate Fawver, Ph.D., Assoc. Professor, History Dept.

In addition to the “Taste of OLLI” series this fall, we will have the Osher Lecture Series as well which will take place on the campus of CSU Dominguez Hills, in the Extended Education auditorium.

*If you haven’t told Johan you’re interested in this lecture series, please do so by September 1st.
310 215-1848 - johansmith@ca.rr.com

Have a safe, fun summer!

AED/CPR Training/Certification Update

by *Steve Miller*

A second group of fifteen Omniloreans met on Thursday, May 31, to take training in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and the operation of our Automated External Defibrillator. The first group of fifteen Omniloreans took the same class on Saturday, April 21. Many in both groups had taken this training two years ago when it was first offered after we acquired the AED but for others it was their first exposure to CPR and AED operation. Several members are on a waiting list for a third class and the Omnilore Board will decide if and when that will occur.

Our instructor for both classes was **Vince Dipane**, a Redondo Beach Fireman and Paramedic. He brought a training model of an AED and a manikin that each person used to practice CPR. He explained that the AED is used for two different heart arrhythmias. His thorough and interesting instruction left everyone more confident that they would be able to respond to this type of emergency. Omnilore has an AED in Room 7 that could be used to restart a victim’s normal heart rhythm after a heart attack.

Our Newly-Certified AED Folks

Judith Bayer	Howard Korman
Kit Bell	Al Kovalsky
Bob Bragonier	Marcia Kovalsky
Gaylee Cabral	Mary L. Mavian
Kathleen Davis	Paul McCaul
Cindy Eggert	Steve Miller
Dennis Eggert	Carol Pleatman
Cathy Gallipeau	Stan Pleatman
Andrea Gargaro	Gail Ruder
Bill Gargaro	Elayne Sidley
Chuck Gray	Connie Siegel
Hal Hart	Gail Siegel
Dick Johnson	Jim Slattery
KC Johnson	Joan Springer
Joy Jurena	Mary Watson



by Hal Hart, Omnilore Equipment Manager
(Hal.Hart@ACM.ORG)



New Projectors in Classrooms

Omnilore has just taken delivery of two new, white Hitachi CP-X2521WN projectors – one for each classroom. They have slightly brighter bulbs and operate almost identically to the older projectors they replace, including that the remote controllers are identical.

A few things to note:

1. The new projectors are stored in the same black carrying cases we used for the previous projectors, with the front pocket still being used to store the power cord, VGA cable, remote, and ziploc bag of Mac adapters.
2. The power cords insert at the back left of the projectors (*not on the side*). Be sure the power cord is pushed in snugly to make a good connection.
3. Each projector has two VGA input ports (*they're the blue ones, at top middle of the back side*), so that before class starts you can easily set up and check out equipment for different presenters using a laptop and the desktop presenter, or two laptops.
4. Each projector has a thin plastic lens cap. Correct placement is with the tab inclined about 30 degrees to the right, not pointing straight up.
5. The old projectors have been placed on the bottom shelves of both equipment closets, so each classroom now has a backup. (The larger projector from the early 2000's, previously used as the backup for both rooms, has been removed.)

Training on setting up, using, and storing these projectors will, as usual, be covered in the next offering of *Equipment Training* in August. Meanwhile, training charts are always available in the clear plastic envelopes affixed to doors of the equipment closet in each classroom, plus those charts and tip sheets for each piece of equipment are linked from our Equipment webpage: <http://Omnilore.org/members/Equipment5.htm> (you will need the Omnilore website username "owlsrus" and website password). (The projector tip sheet has not yet been updated, but is 95% accurate for the new projectors.)

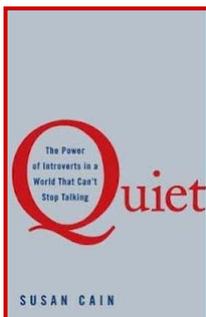
As always, we thank everyone for handling our presentation equipment with care, and for paying attention to the "luggage tag" on each cord and cable telling where to store it. Email Equipment@Omnilore.org if you have any questions about Omnilore's equipment suite or need some one-on-one help.

Franklin Center Internet Upgraded

We have recently upgraded the Franklin Center Internet down link speed from 3 to 10 MBPS. The purpose of the upgrade was to minimize "pauses" in streaming video clips (YouTube, etc.) in S/DG presentations. These are "up to speeds" from Verizon and the actual speed will vary with Internet traffic. We have run a limited number of Internet "speed tests" and are seeking additional feedback from members and class coordinators on the effectiveness of this upgraded service. Email Equipment@Omnilore.org

Best Sellers Special Interest Group Meeting

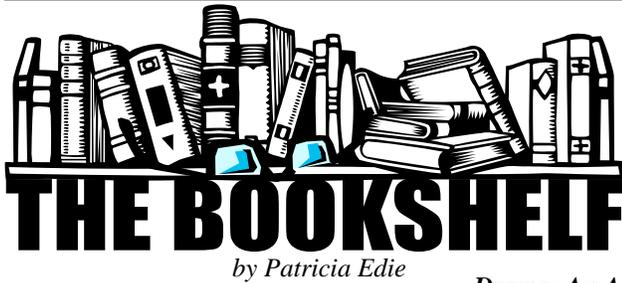
Monday, July 9, at 11 a.m. in Room 8



**QUIET: The Power
of Introverts
in a World That
Can't Stop Talking**
by Susan Cain

"Before I became a writer, I practiced corporate law for seven years. I went to Princeton University and Harvard Law School. . . .you might guess that I'm a hardcore, wonderfully self-confident, pound-the-table kind of person, when in fact I'm just the opposite. I prefer listening to talking, reading to socializing, and cozy chats to group settings. I like to think before I speak (softly). . . . I've never given a speech without being terrified first, though I've given many. Somehow I know that everything I've ever accomplished in love and in work, I owe to these traits, annoying though they may sometimes be."

In addition to exploring this paradox, in QUIET, described as "part book, part manifesto," Ms. Cain argues that Western culture, by undervaluing the traits and capabilities of introverted people, "leads to a colossal waste of talent, energy and happiness." She cites psychological research old and new, personal experiences, and even brain chemistry in this engaging, highly readable work.



by Patricia Edie

The following books are recommended by Omniloreans who found them worthwhile:

For historical fiction buffs, the first two books of a trilogy about Thomas Cromwell, which is being written by English author and Man Booker Prize winner **Hilary Mantel**, come highly recommended. The first, *Wolf Hall*, covers the early history of Cromwell and its sequel, *Bring Up the Bodies*, spans just nine months, concentrating on Anne Boleyn. Each book can be read independently but the reader is encouraged to read them in order, to gain a deeper experience and see the characters evolve. The work is described as “a wonderful and intelligently imagined retelling of a familiar tale from an unfamiliar angle.”

A new first novel from author/actor **Michael Tucker**, *After Annie*, combines the worlds of love and the theater. Beginning with the death of the wife of the main character, you might expect this to be a somber read, but not so! The humor and beauty conveyed by the author deliver a very captivating story of a middle-

aged man dealing with the wilderness of a future he never thought he would have to face alone.

Another recommendation also takes you into the world of theater...this time an autobiography,

Drama: An Actor’s Education, by **John Lithgow**. The book takes you behind the theatre scenes to describe the intense emotions of love, respect/disappointment of cast members, the amazing genius of directors. Lithgow, who comes from a theater family, expresses his anxieties and fears while he was amassing more than a year of turndowns from New York casting directors – before they started to appreciate his talent.

A memoir that may appeal to those who “grew up” in the 50’s and 60’s is *Lots of Candles, Plenty of Cake* by **Anna Quindlen**. The Pulitzer-prize winning author writes about looking both back and ahead—and celebrating it all—as she considers marriage, girlfriends, our mothers, faith, loss, and even all the stuff in our closets.

For those with a leaning toward controversy, two books are recommended. *The Climate Fix: What Scientists and Politicians Won’t Tell You About Global Warming* by **Roger Pielke, Jr.** brings a common-sense perspective and suggestions for practical actions to a topic that continues to polarize. **In Excellent**

Health: Setting the Record Straight on America’s Health Care, by **Scott W. Atlas, M.D.**, offers an alternative view of the much maligned state of health care in America; he challenges the statistics often cited as evidence that medical care in the United States is substandard and of poor value relative to that of other countries.

(Book suggestions from Omniloreans make this column work. Our thanks to **Al Blinder, Jay Edie, Midge Solomon** and **Whit Wilson** for contributing to our list. Please send your titles, with author name and a very brief description, to Patricia Edie (jpedie@ca.rr.com). Please put "Omnilore Books" as the subject of your email. We look forward to hearing from you.)



I just went to see *The Best Exotic Mari-gold Hotel* and it was very good. Great cast of course, great acting and many poignant messages. Hope you get a chance to enjoy it as well.

OMNIOLORE Summer Forum Luncheon Reservation Form

WHEN: **Monday, July 30th, 2012—11:30 a.m.**

WHERE: **Los Verdes Country Club**
7000 W. Los Verdes Drive
Rancho Palos Verdes

Reservations must be received by July 20th

Please make _____ reservations for the **Omnilore** Summer Luncheon at **\$20.00** each:

Name(s): _____
(Please Print)

(Please Print)

Phone #: _____

Enclosed is a check for: **\$20.00** Other

Please make checks out to **CSUDH**, and put in the Forum Committee’s box in Room 7 or send to:

Forum Committee, c/o Lori Geittmann
420 Avenue E
Redondo Beach, CA 90277-5122

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| July | 4 Independence Day |
| | 9 Best Sellers Book Group—11 a.m.-12.30 p.m., Room 8 |
| | 12 Board of Directors Meeting— 12 Noon - 2 p.m., Room 7 |
| | 20 Hiking Group—10 a.m. |
| | 30 Summer Forum—11:30 a.m., Los Verdes Country Club
(see article, page 1; reservation form, page 7) |
| | 31 Introducing Omnilore—10 a.m. - 12 noon, Room 7 |
| August | |
| | 9 Board of Directors Meeting— 12 Noon - 2 p.m., Room 7 |
| | 13 Best Sellers Book Group—11 a.m.-12.30 p.m., Room 8 |
| | 15 Input Deadline for September-October 2012 Newsletter |
| | 17 Hiking Group—10 a.m. |

OMNIOLORE CALENDAR 2012



Happy
4th
of
July

2012 Forums
Winter—January 30th
Spring—April 30th
Summer—July 30th
Annual Mtg.—October 31st

IMPORTANT:
Calendar changes and additions
are scheduled with Lynn Taber
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The Omnilore walking and hiking group met for the June 15th hike at Del Cerro Park. The park sits atop the Palos Verdes Peninsula at more than 1,100 feet. From the park overlook we saw spectacular southern views of the 13 distinct marine terraces that make up the peninsula and the massive 270-acre landslide area of Portuguese Bend. We walked on the Crenshaw Extension Trail which descends from Del Cerro Park into the precarious bowl-shaped canyon, still active with faults and shifting ground. The hike was part of a trail system that winds through the rolling green hills and ancient wave-cut terraces to the shady Portuguese Bend Overlook, perched high above Portuguese Bend, Portuguese Point, and Inspiration Point. The monthly hikes are held on the third Friday starting at 10:00 and leave from various starting points. The level of difficulty varies but is included in the hike announcement.

Following each hike we assemble and eat lunches we have brought. Questions about the hiking group may be directed to **Steve Miller** at 379-5559.



Left standing: Don & Sharon Childers, Dennis Eggert, unidentified woman in visor, Alex Reisbord, Marilou Lieman, Andrea Miller, Patricia Edie, Jim Slattery, Cindy Eggert; in front: Steve Miller and Anne Destabelle.